She had not been married above three days to Brewcn when she put in practice to poison him Although her husband loved her dearly she would not stay with him after the first night of their wedding, saying she had vowed not to lie with him until he had got her a better house, and the more to cover her treachery and to show her discontent with him she provided a lodging near to the place where Parker lived, so that he had free access to her

Two days after her marriage Parker brought her a deadly poison that would work speedily on the heart without any swelling on the body or outward sign of infection Thii> poison she carried secretly to her husband's house, and, coming in the nezt morning with a pleasant countenance, she asked him if he would have a mess of sugar sops that cold morning * Ay, marry, with all my heart,[5] said he,' and I take it very kindly that you will do so much for me ' Then she prepared a mess for him with the poison, but in rising from setting the pot back on the fire her coat spilled the rness, and she began to lament that so good a mess of sugar sops should be wasted But her husband said,[c] What, woman, vex not at the matter, your ill luck go with them ' [6] Marry, amen,' answered she Then she asked him to fetch her a pennyworth of red herrings

When he came back, he found that she had made ready a fresh mess of sugar sops for him, one for herself and another for a little boy that she brought with her

In a little while Brewen began to wax very ill about the stomach, with a grievous inward gnpmg , and immediately after to vomit exceedingly so that he requested her to help him to bed When it grew somewhat late, she told her husband that

she must return to her lodging, and though he begged her to stay with him, she said she could not and would not, and so left the poisoned man all alone for the whole night without comfort or company All that night he was extremely sick, worse and worse, never ceasing to vomit until (as was afterwards supposed) his entrails were all shrunJc and broken within him. The next morning she came to him again but made little show of sorrow. When he rebuked her for her unkmdness, she asked him if he would have her forsworn * Well, Anne,' said he, * stay with me now, for I am not long to continue m this world ' ‘ Now God